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BANK OF ORR

Conviction of Four Young Men of dollars for the st In U. S. Court.

Fraudulent Scheme Successfally Worked in Lawrence County, Mear the Elliett Line.

Four youths, who were indicted and sentenced by Judge A. M. Cochran in the Federal Court at Covlugton, ware, according to the testimouy, the originators of a ficti-tious bank schema used to defrand business houses in Naw York and other large cities. The youths are Georga White, 16; Marion Sparks,

According to the testimony the youths concocted a frauduleut bankyouths concocted a frauduleut bank-ing schame in Orr, Ky., a little a most desirable and admirable lomountain hamlet composed of a cation in every respect. The propostoffice, blacksmith shop and a posed location is one of the best few residences. Dave Prince was lu the city, and it is a certainty the president, secretary and tress- that the structure will be modern urer of the "bank," So far as the in every respect. The Masonic Covernment detectives can ascer- Lodge, Knights Templar, Royal Arch talu the lads realized \$2,300 from and Shriners of Asblaud have a thair scheme.

"bank" by letters from Naw York City, Daytou, Ohio, S.t Louis, Mex- isfy them. see and other cities, to the postoffice inspector's office of the Cinclunati division, in which the mer chants complained that they had been defrauded. Inspector E. F. Hutches was detailed on the case.

were being secured by fraudulent means. Dave Prince, according to the testimony, while using his alreference. In this way ha secured the letters of merchants addressed "bank" that he was and the goods were shipped by the marchants.

The boys who helped Prince condraw drafts and checks on banks tucky, although they had no funds merchandlee. In every instance the them in good checks.

hor stamps for the "bank," us well forever.

Mrs. Burke was born on Beever son had sixteen children. Ills last

Owing to their youth, Dave Prince Marlon and Richmond Sparks were Atlanta, for one year, while George White will be confined in the Campbell County jail for four months.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hulcomb Meeting Grand Success.

Evangelist Walt Holcomb's great guide her to a blessed immortality, to be found. revival meeting came to a success ful conclusion on Sunday night last. It had insted twelve days, and the

he history of the meeting par- Burke, of Catalpa. s the history of Mr. Holcomb's 1 Mrs. Ben Burke laft no children

raings in this section; great crowds, nundreds of conversions and additions to the churches, a great awakening of the people to higher and better things, and the voluntary contribution of hundreds of dollars for the support of the

The Ashland Independent ha these last words concerning the meeting:

distinguished evangelist. He has falthfully warned every wanderer from God, whether in or outside of vicinity. The high tide of religious miliar with the Bible. interest is now to be followed up by the falthful pastors in united services in all the churches in easy ac-

Masonic Temple for Asbland.

Poage Lodge No. 225, F. & A. M., streets, and it is on this site that large and wealthy membership, and Attention was called to the nothing but the very best in the way of a new lodge home will sat-

MRS. BEN BURKE

Money and merchandlee, he found, Died of Consamption at Her Home ia Louisa Last Friday,

After a lingering lliness which sho bore with Christian fortitude to the "bank," asking if he was and resignation, the spirit of Mrs. good for the hills he contracted. Sarsh Burke left its frail tenement Assurance would be sent out by the of clay on the afternoon of Friday, April the eighth, and winged Its way to the llouse eternal. On the Sunday following, at the M. E. ducted the bank like experta, and Church South, in the presence of a very large concourse of friends and in Ohlo, West Virginia and Ken- relatives, the Rev. O. F. Williams, pastor of the M. E. Church South, daposited anywhere. They branched of Russell, Ky., preached the fun-Louisa as guests of Mrs. Hannah ont and sent checks for orders of eral sermon of her whose friend and Lackey. Miss Fitzgerald was quite pastor he had once been, but who a popular member of this house chacks exceeded the amounts of the now, an untimely victim of tuberbills ordered, and, in many instances cuiosis, lay before him in her flowthe difference was remltted back to or-laden casket. At the close of antiy, the solemn and touching service the A Dayton (0.) whiskey house body was taken to the Fulkers in was caught for a large number of cemetery, followed by a large numcases of whiskey. This was "boot- ber of people of this city and which Mariou Sparks was indicted fied to the esteem in which Mrs. merly of this county and this city, for selling liquer without a license. Burke was held and manifested died Wednesday at his home in A lot of revolvers were also setheir sympathy for the bereaved Boyd county, near Kavunnugh, of); all of Magisterial district No. 1 rured hy giving the "hank" for husband and the relatives who where he had lived during the past lying outside of Louisa town. reference. While in jall, it is al- mourn the loss of a sleter and three or four yeurs, Mr. Thompson leged, Prince ordered u psir of daughter. There the last office for was born on Little Biaine, and to (part of); uil of Rockeastie voting trousers, giving a bogus check. It the dead was pronounced, und the his old home on that creek his precinct and that part of Peech also developed that they even de- places which once knew the much mortal remains will be taken for frauded the firms that supplied rab- loved woman will know her no more interment, which will occur on Fri-

y. Creek, Floyd county, Ky., about wife wes Miss Samantha Pigg. of of); all of Cambill voting precinct terms in the penitentiaries of Kon-When the testimony was in Judga twenty-five years ago. lier maiden this place. Cochran could hardly helieve that name wes Allen. Three years ago the youths, horn, raised and never she and her husband, Mr. Ben away from the mountains of haw- Burke, come to Louiss and took dustrious and intelligent. Those who rence county, engineered such a residence with us. She noon enwell-planned scheme to defraud. He deared herself to all who met her, terms of highest praise. Ho died precinct. asked if some older head hed not and more particularly to those who of pneumonia and wes seventy-two advised the boys, but they declared were her neighbors. These mourn years old. that they had operated by them- for her as for the loss of a much loved relative. She was gentle and retiring in disposition and manner cheerful even when racked with the sentenced to the Federal prison, pein of discose, helpful when it was drens' liome at Louisville, was here South, and was supported and comforted by the promises of her reilgion through her long llineas, dy- Stultz, a widow. ing in the full assurance that her falth in God and His Christ would nt the last moment they were not

The following relatives were present at the funeral of Mrs. Ben ople were eeger for a continuance, Burke; Her sister, Miss Dollie Alout while the spirit was willing len, of Floyd county; Mr. Burke's formerly well known and popular lhere is a limit to human endur- mother, Mrs. James Burke, of Caance, end regretfully and tearfully, talpa; his brother and sister-in-law, ut joyously, the last song was sung Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke, of Pikend an Sunday night the greatest ville; A. J. Loar, of Huntington; Oklahoma, where Mr. Houston has (part of), including Fallshurg town; vival in the history of Ashland Mr. Burke's elster, Mrs. W. M. Cook- a position with a J. Topany, all of Fallshurg voting precinct. sey, of Grayson, and Mrs. Will.

The seeker after light and information concerning the Bible has opportunity in Louisa not often found elsewhere. In these days of research and investigation the Bible research and investigation the Bible Work on This Big Job Starts of), excluding Louisa town; all of and women are asking and reading, not being content to read the Scriptures hlindly and ignorantly, Many coming and searching power of this reading and expounding of the Word fail to derive from this attendance that knowledge which the churches of God in this city and explanation by one thoroughly fscomes from home study and jucld

There is afforded to us an ou portunity for the profitable study cess to the people, 'Behold how sood and pleasant it is to see brethren dwell together in unity,' "

of the Scriptures which solden time eagerly embraced. This golden time is the weekly meeting of what is known as the Bible Circle Study, a circle which meets every Thursday evening ln the M. E. Church South the best of books. It is conducted makes him understood by all,

The entire matter is thoroughly the standing army. undenominational, completely unsector The luw provides that the enumtarian. No "doxy," no "lsm" is eration shall begin on the 15th, but

She Has Visited Louisa.

Boston, Mass., April 12.-Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, of Maysville, Ky., it was announced by the Athletic Association today, has been chosen to compete for the Lincoln Challenge Cup nt the all-round tournament to be held this month at Wellesley College. Miss Fitzgerald will be on the junior team of ten. There will be thirteen events in the competition and they will be judged according to the "form" in which they are performed.

Miss Fitsgerald was a member of the house-party last summer, given hy Mrs. Eugene Buffington, of Chicago, at her old home, "Beechmoore," In Catiettshurg.

party, and many of the "younger set" here will remember her pleas-

Aa Old Citizea Gone.

Mr. Thompson was a highly respected Christian man, sober, lnknew him heat speak of him in

Have Gone to Children's Home

Mr. Waller, an agent of the Chllpossible to help. She was a fulth- this week collecting destitute chilful member of the M. E. Church dren. He left this morning taking all of Cherokee voting precinct. with him two bright children, a boy and a girl, whose mother is Mrs. Ida

Other children were expected, but

Have Gono to Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houston. residents of this city, and who have been until recently living at Olym- precinct. phla, Ky., have gone to Haworth,

THE CENSUS.

fraf co-tly. H s

Today.

Interesting Facts About it, and List of Lawrence County Citizens Who Will Do the Local Work.

the 15th Instant, a host of 70,000 white and colored, will be turned loose in pursuit of the people of for the regular, systematic study of the United States. On thet dey that they claim are beter adapted there are hu of Ashland, is going to build a fine in a very interesting and practical of his children in preparation for along the Sandy river. That most ignorant preten 20; Richmond Sparks, 18; and Dave temple in that city. The lodge owns a 75-foot lot on East Winchester assumed names, 17.

According to the temple in that city. The lodge owns a 75-foot lot on East Winchester are used in the familiar with his 000,000 men, women and children, as all that is necessary to make the familiar little state of the mare making a mistake there can be no doubt, as all that is necessary to make the familiar little state of the mare making a mistake there can be no doubt, as all that is necessary to make the familiar little state of the subject, is a fine Hehrew and Greek and he already has employed and try exceedingly prefitable in the scholar, and teaches in a way which will put to work a body of enum-

> taught. The circle is open and free it is not so peremptory about the money at their business. to all, no fees, no collections, no commencing time as about the With the rapid development that "lessons" to be learned. But the closing time, and already intimations is going on along the river it can carnest, thoughtful attendant does have been received that in some inlearn an imment amount of val-uable knowledge. ... itend one time, until Saturday. This is due to the that section for farm products to and see if you do not go regularly fect that the 15th falls on Friday, thereafter.
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> and among the 70,000 nametakers
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> Tribune. tions as to this day of the week.

The enumeration will cover all of the forty-five States and two territories of the union proper and aisc Hawali and Porto Rico, Alaska, the Phillippine Islands and Ouam will not be included, as especial arrange meuts are made for nombering the people of those dependencies.

Under the statutes governing the work the entire enumeration must be completed within a month, and in the cities the work is limited to fifteen days. It is expected that some of the returns from the cities will be received as early as the first week in June, but the exact population of the entire country will not be determined before some time in September. The census officials will, however, know within a few thoun and of the number long before the close of the summer months. They will be able to reach a shstantisliy uot be given out.

The following is the list of the and their districts:

....., 94; No. 1,

Fran C. McClure, #3; No. 1, (part Daniel J. Maynard, 95: No. 2. Orchard voting precinct lying on the east side of Levisa Fork of the Big

Sandy river. Robert Hetfield, 96; No 2, (part and that part of Peach Orchard voting precinct lying west of the written confession to Chief Robin-Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy river. of); all of Georgea Creek voting

Sylvester Ball, 98; No. 3, (part of); all of Little Binine voting pre-

Stanton Miller, 99; No. 4, (part of), including Biaine town; ell of penitentlary. Biaine voting precinct.

Wm. M. Chapman, 100; No. 4, Wm. M. Gamhlll, 101; No. 5, (part of), including Binine town, (part of); all of Swetnem voting

Morton E. Sparks, 102; No. 5 (part of); all of Lyon voting prelease Cunningham, 103; No. 6.

Cat voting precincts. Thomas W. Hensley, 104; No. 6.

(part of); ,all of Dry Fork voting Lindsey O. Waller, 105; No. 7

all of Failsburg voting precinct. Zack Bellomy, 106; No. 7, (part Miss Hattle Jones, of Louisa, was f), excluding Fallsburg town; all the gnest of Mrs. William Thorns-Bear Creek voting precinct.

W. J. Reberfs, 107; No. 8, (par of), excluding Louiss town (part of) all of Busseyville voting precinct and that part of Lower Louisa voting precinct lying outside of Louisa

Rice McClure, 108; No. 8, (part Twin Brench voting precinct.

Are Making a Mistake.

There are ten families who came

down over the Ohio & Big Sandy branch of the C. & O. railroad this forencen who were moving up the Guyan Valley where the men are to lieat, cold, dr mines along that road. Most of them twins. We came from the neighborhood of Whitehouse, During the spring there has been u great exodus from the will be rend re Sandy Valley of farmers who have tronomer of gone to other couniles of the state of these dire Uncle Sam will begin the numbering to their business than the countles who will listen t counties adjacent to the river is for page seven of the erators considerably greater than the farmer to atick to it and employ the more modern means and mation concerning tha scientific principles in their work pumaned, when they may make pienty of tent your souls atch

LIFE-TIME SENTENCE

Seems to be in Store for Samuel Crabtice, Formerly of Louisa.

Although n life-time sentence nn der the babitual criminal act is staring Samoel Crabtree in the face in West Virginis, the grand jory in hring suit for the setting s session in Covington fastened an- the last will and testam other link on him, in the event he testator. ls not convicted in Virginia.

Crabtree was indicted for blowing the postoffice safe at Greenup, Ky., volved in the suit it will and securing \$504.75 in cash and the most interesting stamps December 6th of last year. been tried in a Wayng llis arrest was brought about by the several years. Postoffice Inspector's Department securate conclusion by their pay, of the Cincinneti Division. The Oovrolls, but this will be more or less ernment sleuths traced Cruhtree's speculative, and the figures will "swng" to Green Bottom, northead of Huntington, W. Va., where he buried his nitroglycerine, revolved enumerators for Lawrence county fuses, drills and other safe-blowing Court to the penitentiary paraphernaila.

the Virginis authorities claim, heifi up u man named Charles Skirba, of Cherleston, W. Va., by knocking he hardly knew right f him in the heed and robbing him the Governor ease, in h

While in the jall at Huntington, Chief of Police Rohinson teld Crabtree the Government nuthorities had election worker and take the "goods" on him for the Greenup Reelizing his position and ioh. knowing that he had served three son covering the Greenny burgiary M. M. Burgess, 97; No. 3, (purt The Government believes that the Weat Virginia Court will put Crahtree awey for ille under the habitual criminal act, whereas if the Federal Court tried him first he would get off with a sentence of about three or four years in the

Percy Bleckwell, helleved to be an accomplice in the robbery in (part of), excluding Blaine town; West Virginia, and who was serving a sentence at Catlettshurg, Ky was brought to Huntington for trial Crabtree, so the Government officiala claiu, is an accomplice of the netorious liart's Creek gang. sent up by District Attorney Ellioti Northcott ebout three years ago. It

is also believed Crehtree was affil- derrick to be erected on inted with some of the yeggmen (part of); all of East Fork and who were working in Cincinnati and who attempted to blow the Newport portoffice safe only about six mouths ago. If he escapes the Virginia atherit'es he will be tried hy the Government officials in Covington,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

bury, today.-Catlettsburg Trihune

globe. Mu has

deavor on the part of a large estate to t aside ls to be tried at Wayne The case in litigation i involves the estate i ft hy Strother Hatten, who r many years near the R lecidedly frugal and in fortune. Some time before queathed to his -son G larger portion of his e to other helr who did not re large a portion of their g ent's legacy, they were indi

ilatten family and t e

Isalah Wiley was sent hy the year last winter for vo Before taken into cuatody by the the same election, has n

wes almost feeble-minded for the pardou. He saw evidence was that Wiley. ing once, was given which other precinct and voted has served about four men one-year to m in the pen and the Governor orders h from the penitentiary, but right to citizenship is not He says:

"1 think that this should be restored to the r voto und never should b ve permitted to vote et all."

Doings in the focal Oil F

1000 feet of casing is not put into the O'Brien well Three Mile. This will co work of casing this well. water is found helow this

The derrick for the well Garred's place is nhout and the machinery is bely from Lonisa to the loc tie is eight miles south of I

Lumber is being delivere R. Chapman farm on

the No. 2 Smith w li is to the location receive the school bou on short distance at

IS OF INTEREST M MANY STATES

cently in section He told the jury

that there was hut one men more

contemptible than a legislator who

position' that ail paupers must be

sent to the poorhouse. lio says he

finds no law for sepporting paupers

When the Court of Appeals met

Monday for the April term there

was a new Chief Justice on the

hench. Judge Henry S. Barker,

whose term'expires at the same

who divides the time with Judge

Nunn in serving as Chiof Justice.

Barker Intends to serve tili next

to serve out his unexpired term.

_A pair of mnies recently soid at

tice of Kentucky.

of 120 to 76.

amounts involved In continuing

She gave him a ten-doiser bill, and

told him to get one five in change

merchant gave the boy a five-dollar

bill, four ones, a half and two quar-

ters. On the way home the boy

lost a quarter. It cost 25 cents to

get the \$10 bill changed. A check-

ing account would have saved this

trouble and lose. Ask us about the

advantages of a checking account.

J. F. Hackworth.

F. H. Yates

Dr. L. H. York

R. L. Vinson

Wo'li cheerfully explain.

LOUISA NATIONAL

one doliar in small pieces. The

outside of the poorhouse.

who gives the hribe.

ant News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

husetts members of e sprieg fell ie and was drowned for its removal.

he appearance of Representative of Massachusets, to take the usiantle demonstration on the t of the Democrats in the naai flouse of Representatives.

Justice Aiton B. Parker 'ersburg for Moscow and During his ylsic at St. ker called upon

hoho, No vanderhilt, so liv of the ody know co there is to he local about the

Charles W. Stiles, of the Corps, who is in ending the first annual the health officers would the statement time as that of Judge Nunn, and ter ail the and a several of the ind noted discover-Occasion room and of hook

h the Musion on the steamer January or wifi resign in the fail ok forona, on the Atlentic Ocean, to assume his duties as president of it rised a panic among the 900 pas- State University at Lexington. It ferred by the Mayor. Men fought women for is probable, however, that he will asion of the hoats, but were serve out his fuil term and then I nons were pushed or fell into pointing some one for a few mouths sea. The passengers were reshed by two steamers and taken to like successor will be seected Scores were injured by the November. Whether he resigns this plosion aed during the panic, summer or not he will have the e Ceirnrole was, en route to distinction of serving as Chief Jusd, Me.

n Senator Rayner, of Maryand laiks he says something. He Flemiegahurg for \$450, prohably n Beoeiy a hrainy man, spiendidiy the highest price ever paid in that the ted in his high iegislative county. ron d, but he is a keen and close terpyer of passing events. When Whiteshurg, Ky., April 8.—There was a heavy frost over Eastern kentneky this morning and ice

States or their widows will be grantw that Seperintendent Crabbe esigned his office at Frank- ed the franking privilege during he h pick for the first man to evening the example of Crahhe. We evening the example of Crahhe. We the rivera and harhors appropriation hill as it was reported from the Suprmee hench the Senate Committee on Commerce hich Justice Harian has suggested Monday carried \$52,566,418 in achim for.—Eilsahethtown News.

A North Carolinian cleaning out contracts. As the hill was passed

G. Watson, Pres.

F. Contey, C. hild g. Snyder, V. Pre

A Mother Sent Her Son

to the Store for Change

the House it carried \$42 8.176. which \$35,351,746 represe to and \$7,206,430 continuing con and the Keetucky \$2,000.

Some twenty miles from Whites hurg, Letcher county, ie a quaint log cahin home among the foothills sides Squire Sam Sanders, who will he il8 years oid on the t9th of next June, ile is still bele and hearty and enjoys his three moais a day. The National State of the placing of the property of the convenient to regard is now growing a second crop of of den. Lee in the Capitoi come, it is convenient to regard is now growing a second crop of gon and petitioned Con- this as a terrible warning against hinck hair. He has been married spring cleaning, says the Courier six times and is the father of 23 children, all of whom are living, his oidest son being 92 years oid. Four Judge R. L. Stout in the Circuit of his wives died and he was di-Court at Frankfort created a senvorced from one. lie has been sation by giving explicit instructions married to his present wife eight to the grand jury to make a fuil years, having wedded har on the and complete investigation of the eve of his tt0th hirthday, she becharges of hribery made against ing in her 75th year, members of the Legislature, re-

hand and there never was a time when the farmers should pay more soid out his neighbors and friends attention to the character of their hy taking a hribe to voto against seed corn and the proper preparatheir interests, and that is the man tion of the land for upon these two things depend in a large manner the size of the crop. This at least is the farmers' responsibility, the County Attorney McCiain, of liendersoe county, hes taken the rest depends upon the scason over which he has no control. In lows there has been an increase in the corn product of thirty per cent per acre from more carefully selected seed and more intelligent cultivation. What her been done in jows can be done in Kentuccky and as every additional bushed of core meaes an increased profit on the same investment end the same amount of lebor it is np to our farmers to be up-to-date in corn seeding and corn seed.

will begin his part of the term. It. Former President Roosevelt op is not known yet whether Judge ened a housevard named in his hono at Porto Maurizio and accepted the title of honorary citizenship con-

> Owing to the many important meesures to be considered the adjournment of Congress is not ex- for quite a while. pected until about June 25.

viving member of the Ohio delega tion to the convention that nominated Ahraham Lincoln for Presi-87 years of ege and former political areas. editor of the Ciucinnati Gazette. He a biography of Lincoin.

was killed and John Gay, a fellow it shall be treated confidentially, so Apply to M. F. Conley, Louisa, Ky siderahio thickness. The fruit prospects, which were the hrightest in preached a sermon on martyrdom and peach crop, are highted to fock of foreigners down the street. The time of year, has been checked as the high the several weeks.

Ex-President to a conclusion of the fruit prospects, which were the hrightest in preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was leading his flock of foreigners down the street. The essassin hed shaken the missionery's hand in church and it is shown in the street. Ex-President the mass of the street of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was leading his flock of foreigners down the street. The essassin hed shaken the missionery's hand in church and it is shown in the street. Ex-President the missionery's hand in church and it is shown in the street of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was leading his flock of foreigners down the street. The essassin hed shaken the missionery's hand in church and it is shown in the street. Ex-President the street of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was leading his flock of foreigner in a street of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was leading his flock of foreigner in a street of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was leading his flock of foreigner in a street of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was leading his flock of foreigner in a street of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was leading his flock of foreigner in a street of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was leading his flock of foreigner in a street of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just preached a sermon on martyrdom and was shot as he was serion of a pittaburg suburh. Skala had just pr rmed in lineary sections and lineary sections. The fruit prosdetailor thickness. The fruit prosdet

45 a. 1/e trust that the idea, like their lifetime ueder the terms of a have united in a protest to E. Dana that the ceesus of population and Durand, director of census, at Washington, at what they term is the piete and correct. ciassification of housewives in the forthcomieg census as "idiers." This action was taken at a meeting of the Central Kentucky Women's Ciubs. As a resuit a telegram was tual appropriation of cash and sent to Census Director Durand objecting to the form of the bienks upon which the census enumeration boing made and in which house wives, according to the telegrem, are classed as "having no occupation." Signers of the telegram urged that the word "housewife" he inserted by the coumerators in the census blanks.

> Speaker Cannon again defied the 'insurgents" to depose him from the speakership, deciaring in a speech on the floor of the House that "enlese the Republicans who do not approve of the personality of their Speaker have the courage to join the soild minority, I remain Speak er until March 4, next."

Cincienati's City Conncil repecied the ordinance passed a year ago wherehy "more daylight" was to be ecured by setting local clocks two hours fast from May to October of each year.

Senator W. O. Bradley, who is to make the principal address at cere monies dedicating the new Capitol telegraphed from Washington that June 2 would suit him, and the dedication will take place on that

MEAD'S BRANCH,

Jed Borders and family, Uiyssos, are Visiting M. P. iiickm and family.

George, Gorde aud Gus Hickm

SICK HEADACHE.

course the food to assimilate and no ish the body, give kees appetite, DEVELOP FLESH

and solid muscle. Elegantly ouga cented. Take No Substitute.

who have been visiting friends at Ashiand, have returned home. Mrs. Diddle McKinzy and three children, of Ashiand, visited sister, Mrs. Julia Hickman, iast

Mrs. Lizzie Moore, of Mattle, was the guest of her hrother, Mack Miller, Saturday and Sunday.

Married, on the 30th uit., Jim Back and Miss Lizzie Murray, of Border's Chapei; second marriage for groom. Jed Borders married them

Henry Borders, oi Uiyases was visiting friends at Ashiand aed ijuntington last week

"Aunt" Betty Castie, who has been sick for quite a hile, is somehat Improved.

Levi Miller and ife are visiting his sister at Tworchiight.

Al Castie and family, of Shannon Branch, spent Saturday and Sunday with bis parents at this piace.

Married, on the Sib lnst. Leathie Mead, daeghter of Charley Mead, to Ed Russell. The wedding was unxpected to ali. She was visiting her sister, Mrs. lienry Milier, at Torchilght, and was married there.

Miss Lizzie Carter, of Louisa, was visiting friends on Blevin's Branch Friday.

Cieave Thompson is moving from Dutton's farm to Little Blaine.

Mrs. Leo Mead, who has been iii for quite a while, is improving fast. We are sorry to hear of the death of Melvin Payne's wife, of Little Biaine. She was the sister of "Uncie" Charley Mcad, of this place. She died Saturday and was huried Monday. She hed been sick Someone.

Points Regarding the Census.

The ceesus begins April 15 and must be completed in two weeks in dent, died at Loveland, O. lie was cities and in thirty days in all other

The enumeratora will wear also achieved distinction by writing badge inscribed "United States Conaus, t910."

The law requires every adult person to fureish the prescribed that no injury can come to any person from answering the ques-

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FARMS FOR SALE.

tions.

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I have for sale a farm of 73 ecres, with good improvements; 3-foot vein of coal, with two banks open. This farm is located on llew-lett Brahch, 4 miles from Louisa, 1 mile from railroad. Part bottom land, pichty of timber for farm purposes; 40 bearing apple troes and 50 young peach trees. Within ocehaif mile of free school. For further information as to price cail or writes M. F. CONLEY, Louisa, Ky.

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A farm of 192 acres, all tiliable, 8 acres bottom, 75 acres cleared, rest in timber. This is an excellent piece of land and will show for itself for corn, small grain or grass. More than t40 acres suitable for meadow. Good 6-room house, nearly new; flae well in yard. This farm is located 6 miles south of Louisa, oae mile from C. & O. railroad and Big Sandy river, on main road and free Rural Mail route.

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KENTUCKY

Regular Correspondents.

Miss liattle Berry, who is attend-

Clarnece Castle has gone to Col-

Deve Jordan has purchased a fine

Reaching the Top

But Electric Bitters is the greatest

of stomach, liver, kidneys, bovels

Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "three

feel like a new man." 50c at A. M.

The farmers of this vicinity, after

on account of cold rain which is

W. M. Shennon, a timber dealer,

Creek will convene the accord Sun-

day in Mey, beginning on Friday

J. D. Adums, a student of the

Wayne Normal School, Wayne coun-

ty, W. Va., efter taking an examin-

ation, has returned home to spend

I. K. Berry, who has inflammatory

rheumatism or lumbago, is making

Sunday School conducted by Mis

Mattie Curnutte is progressing very

nicely. A large crowd and good

nterest and attention prevail each

Miss Sue Roberts passed here re-cently en route to Bluefield, where

she will spend a few weeks with

WANT PRODUCE.

Brought on the lending roud from

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value. Old roosters from 20c to 50c each; late fall chickens, 2 lbs. and

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On Friday geing from Louisa to Blaine will sell fresh bread, fresh

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roduce you will lose hig money.

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Sunday by Rev. Kasee.

OLIOVILLE.

be nut agein. fter a long and painful fliness Monday oruing, April 4, 1910, Ilia Saturdey and Sunday, uble was that dreaded disease,

sumption. He leeves a wife and from Johnson county, where she veral children to mourn the loss has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. a husband and father. He was Leonard Johnson. ember of the Baptist Church and d been a devoted Christien for ing the K. N. C. at Louisa, paid versi years. The funeral services home folks a visit recently. re conducted by Rev. Leadenham. and the remains were deposited in umbus, Ohlo. he Cooksey graveyard near his Deve Jorda me. We extend to the bereaved horse. or heartfelt sympathy.

Misses Ollia Jordan and Fanule Prosperity Sunday,deviloville last Friday.

W. V. Roberts and Ben Vanhorn era calling at A. J. Webb's Sunday massies, is abja to be out again. Jason Justice and family visited is parente Saturday and Sunday. Miss Essla Thompson was shop-

ping at Tuscola last week.
Herbert Ratcliff is preparing to farm for W. V. Roberts this year. in any calling of life, damanda a Several of the boys and girls of vigorous body and a keen brain. his place attended the baptizing at Without health there is no success. reen Valley Sunday.

N. J. Burton, of Boyd county, Health Builder the world has ever as moved back to the widow known. It compels perfect action

Miss Bertha Thompson was the purifies and enriches the blood. guest of Misers Maggie and Sarah tonse and invigorates the whole Brainard last week. Mrs. Virgia Pennington is very the wear and tear of your daily

H Mrs. Virgia Penning

Mice Emma May was calling on bottles of Electric Bitters made mc Mrs. Laura Thompson Sunday.

Cyrus Webb made a husiness trip Hinghes, Louisa, Ky.

Mr to Fallaburg Friday,

Milt Watson and George Carroll

A few days jassed down our creek a few days

Monroe Webb and family visited Ridge on Saturday night, April 30. aln, his parents Sunday.

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ame Marlen Hammond and wife were

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crowd and a nice tima la expected.

Come one and all. The earnings lidh last Sunday. James Combs is very low with wanted are for church benefits; your presence will be solicited.

h Howard and Lafe Webb attend-His are Sunday School at Compton school been made to look somewhat sad

ia Truse Sunday. cella in the place under the care-left in the place under the care-left in management of Roland lintchin-fille on as Supt.

isiti There was church at this place Constance.

It's The World's Best.

It's the world a salve, ling for sawing it.

James Webb is also cutting times the felling and the felling arnica salve. It's the one Joseph Webb, who some time ago took his departure for the golden west. Rumor tells us he has found atter the felling and the felling and the felling arnical salve. Changed Hands, or Cold Bores, Chapped Hands, or Burton is engaged in entting timber. Friday of last week.

Byrains, it's supreme. Infallible for Mrs. Jane Prince and daughter. The prayer meeting Bra visi Plias. Only 25c at A. M. Hughes'.

ELLEN. Boru, to Mr. and Mrs. John relatives. Boru, to Mr. and Mrs. Joi Bus Thompson, a fine boy—Clyde.

Silas Cordell has moved into the the beptising on Twin Branch near the variated by Charley Moore. comic Jordan is going to farm 24th. An enormous crowd is exhere, which is to teke place April h Ben Miles this season Charley Moore, of Mettle, baptised and a number of clergymen will take part in the work.

bur creek last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Pos were den visiting relatives at Ledocio Wed-

Leo Berry has sufficiently recov-

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There are thousands of so-called "just as good" Emulsions, but they are not-they are simply imitations which are never as good as the original. They are like thin milk-SCOTT'S is thick like a heavy cream.

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FOR HALL BY ALL DECOGNETS

lives here Sunday.

Miss Lizzle Jobe made a trip to herse and mule dealers. ouise Thursday.

Misses Ida and Cora Berry were trip to Louisa last week. on qur creek Saturday.

Christmas Friday. ored from his continued lilness to W. M. Savage, of Fallshurg, passed up our creek Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herve Lawson vis-Mrs. J. N. Jobe, who has been ing friends on Prince Branch last leyd Penni gton departed this life ited their grandfather Dixon last sick for some time, is able to be Sunday. out again. Mrs. John C. Akers has returned

Dennie Chaifin and Herbert Ad- mercantile business, kins ettended church at John Spill-

were shopping at Christmas last route to Eillott county.

for lismphill, W. Va., to visit her sistar, Mrs. 11. H. Jobe.

Charley Jordan was at Yatesville fish to sell.

Thomps. Berry was a visitor at Mr. end Mrs. Lindsay Collinsworth T. S. Thompson, of Louisa, was Miss Mary Moore, who has had Mrs. Cama Jobe recently.

Mrs. K. M. Cheffin expects to Church at this place every third We were sorry to learn of the death of uncle Jim Combs.

lting home folks Sunday.

Miss Julia Adklus was calling on Miss Effic Spillman recently,

great success and good attendance. New York, St. Nicholas.

CADMUS.

Bascom Brumfield, who is very system and enables you to stand converted last Monday. work. "After months of suffering

Willie Carter passed down our frum Kldney Tronble," writes W. M. atarted west two weeks ago, are good man and loved by all who now in Huntington, Arkansas, and knew him. I will say to the chilwill go from there to Red Clond, dren, weep not for father; he has Nebreska, and from there to Cad- gone where there will he no more mus, Kentucky. Mr. Towler was good-byes speken, no more nickness very low with the Western fever, nor death. but is improving fast and will return home a cured man. . There are ed their nephew at Blaine, who met others with the same disease in with a bad accident. this country that would try the remedy that is curing Mr. Towler If D. B. Kasee being hurt, they could pay for the medicine.

Mrs. Sack Shortridga is on the visiting her sister. Mrs. Monnie sick list. Nora Woods, of Fallsburg, Is staying with Mrs. Laura Collins- this place.

worth. passed here last week en route to

was on Catt last week. Adam Harman, our bee man, was

transferring bees for Bertha Hprman Saturday. has purchased a boundary of tim-Born, to Mart Webh and wife, ber on the Judge Dean estate and

is now cutting, peeling and prepar- a fine baby, Monday. Mrs. Maynard, who has been daughter, Mrs. Jeff Collinsworth, returned to her home in Pike of Lick Creek.

county.

The prayer meeting every Set-Hunley were present, Mrs. Jane Prince and daughter, Tennle, who have been among us hut a short time, are expected to

leave soon for Grayson to visit a success. Sunday evening.

Bert and Fred Stewart and Andy Woods passed down our creek last pected. A large number will be Sundey en route to Mrs. Hibbitts. Aunt Sprph Scott, who has been sicck for some time, is slowly im-Quarterly meeting at Daniels proving.

Mrs. Armintin Fugate wes visiting Mrs. Maynurd and Mrs. Collinsworth last week. Spunk.

MAZIE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon were the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Menifee Sparks Friday. The former couple had been married fifty-two years on that day.

John Lester will make a trip to Greenup county soon.

G. V. Burton Contemplates raisiug a crop of broom corn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skeggs were risiting Mr. and Mrs. Jemea Hol-

C. K. Dobbins sold an 8-monthsold male calf for \$25 lpst week, All bats off to him. Why don't more people keep the best variety of

M. B. Sparks paid a war price

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53, for a fine stock h soverecently. He is one of or a primer y Sch- 1 will be organiz d slao.

at Lower Twin B anch the fourth R. M. Sparks sold a alx-year-old Su day in this mouth. Jennet last week for \$60. He re-Jennet last week for \$60. He re-John B. Diamond, of Smoky Val- celved the highest price known in y, was visiting friends end rela-this vicinity for that kind of stock, She fell into the hands of some

Will Wheeler made a husiness

Oliver Wheeler has decided not Miss Ruhy Adkina was cailing at to move to Biaine this season.

Fual Holhrook was the guest of Parish Sparks Sunday. Joe Wheeler and wife were visit

Millard Fyffe has gone into the

L. F. Skaggs is some better. Bug Whitt was stopping with G. Misses Effie end Rose Spiliman V. Burton Wednesday. He was en

M. A. Hay and wife returned or Miss Sarah Adkins will soon leave Sunday last from a visit to Laurel. Henry Pack is coming np Blaine every week with fresh bread and Lonely Star.

Do you use an atomizer in treat and little daughter were visiting ing Nasai Catarrh? If so you will home folks at Pallshurg last week. appreciate Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Mrs. Deila Adams was visiting the quickest and surest remedy for this disease. In all curative properties it is identical with the soild visit her father at Greenup soon. Cream Balm, which is so famous and so successful in overcoming Catarrh. Hay Fever and Cold ,in Miss Martha Beile Lowa was vis- the head. There is relief in the first dash of spray upon the heated sensitive air-passages. All druggists 75c., including spraying tube, or Prayer meeting at this place is malled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St.,

LEDOCIO.

R. T. Thompson died at his low with consumption, was heppily home at Kavanaugh April 13th. He was brought to his old home to be John W. Towler and son, who buried beside his wife. He was a

Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Jordan visit-

We are sorry to hear of the Rev. Miss Minute Moore, of Mattie, is

Dooley, of Adams. John Ramey is visiting friends at

Mrs. Mary Blllpps, of Ceredo, la Rev. Bryant Sexton, of Ashland, visiting her parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Maude Cestie were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Van-John Carter, our Deputy Sheriff, hoose Saturday and Sunday. Golden Rod.

MEAD'S BRANCH.

non's Branch the past week, conspending a few weeks with her ducted by Rev. James Harvey, of Wayne county, and Jess Thompson.

The quarterly meeting was held Mrs. Carl Cassady, of Ashland, at this place Saturday by Rev. A. was cailing on friends at Cadmus.

Miller, James libryey, John Miller, Jess Thompson and Silas

Mrs. Liss Kise, who has been on

"Uncle" Jim Childers and little relatives.

Gossip at present is relating to Sunday evening.

Rev. Reuben Moore, of McDan-lels, preached at W. M. lirumfield's the burial of Mrs. Melvin Payne last

Miss Mollie Blackburn and Moilie Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Levi Miller Saturday and Sunday. T. A. Rickman, Allen Miller, Bnd Thompson and G. V. Pack were

calling on Gilbert Miller Monday. Rev. A. H. Miller and Bud Thomp son attended the funerel of Russell Thompson, at Mattle, Friday.

Several young folks attended church at this place Sunday.

Miss Bessie Mead was the guest of Miss Della Reynolds Sunday.

Reva. Williams and Harvey were visiting Robert Nence Monday and Tuesday

Ezra Hinkle was calling on Willie Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller were

visiting home folks Sunday. Miss Leathia Mead was visiting Mrs. Charley Childers Sunday.

Some good correspondent from Mead's Branch wrote that Miss Leathia Mead was married to Edword Russell. We learn that Miss Mead is not merried.

Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Klass Sunday.

Rev. James Harvey and Jess Thompson were visiting John Rey- Saturday, April 23rd. Each mem-

second Sunday in Muy by Revs. mittee. lisrvey and Miller. Misses Minnie and Jettle Childers were visiting Emma Thompson last

Shannon, Will Gibson and Andy of Creed F. Flannery, aged 60 county's best-loved old women, died



WHITE SEED OATS.

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were visiting the latter's parents Lawrence County Suuday School Association is called to meet in the M. E. Church South In Louisa on ber of the committee is requested There will be baptizing at the to be present and all district officers nouth of Shannon's Branch the are invited to meet with the com-R. T. Burns, Pres. O. J. Vaughan, Sec.

> Whitesburg, Ky., April 18 .- News from Wise, Va., across the border,

lands, principally in this State and The Executive Committee of the Virginia. He was also a lerge bank stock owner.

> Whitesburg, Ky., April 18 .- The country home of William Thornberry instance. The fire originated from a defective flue

Whiteshurg, Ky., April 18.—Aunt

Nancy Sergent, aged 70 years, wife Harry and Charley Cox and Jeft brings intelligence of the death of of Stephen Sergent, and one of the Wehb, of Lick Creek, attended years, a wealthy Kentucky and Virtual her home near Democrat, after church here Sunday.

Brava Washington. an estate valued at about half a descendants.

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MORDECAL WILLIAMS. of Boyd county, as a candidate for Congress, Niutir District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The new Capitol will be dedicated June 2nd. The oratorical pyrotechnics will be furnished by Senntor William Bradley.

We thought old "funeral obsequies" had gone to dwell with old Lissle Bowling Sunday. 'present incumbeut' but it has bobbed up again recently, this time

The latest from newspaperdom is that some Ironton parties, together with some Ashland men, are going to start an evening daily, with a Sunday edition, in the latter city.

Wayne county was once the re fage of the gay young men of Cntlettsburg during the sessions of the grand inry, but the county has bought a pair of bloodhounds and The Tribune hangs ont the danger signni to the aforesald young men.

An exchange takes the opportunity to call the attention of its readers to the fact that when they go to the postoffice to get their n.nli and spend about five minutes standing in front of their box, taking time to read some of their communications before stepping out of the wny, that there are others who may be walting to get to their bea who are not equally interented.

QUEEN'S CREEK.

Miss Laura Plymaie and Olive Plymaie speut Saturday and Sunday with Miss Alma Lakins.

Mr. nnd Mrs. James Christian and dnughter, of Wolf Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hntten.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Plymnie, who has been til with rheumntism for about six weeks, is Improving.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copley, a giri-Wille.

The farmers of our community are busy planting corn. Bntes Woods, of Ostra

visiting friends last work.

Stanley Smith is foing to work for A. W. Plyma this summer.

School Census.

The attention of those who are school districts of Lawrence county In cailed to the requirements of the lnw that ail reports must be brought in aud delivered personally by the enumerators to the Superintendent, before whom the reports must be sworn to. Aiso, two copies must be furnished. The reports can not be accepted in any other way.

JAY O'DANIEL, Supt.

Boone Williamsou to Move Here.

Alex. Williamson ("Boone"), Brasii, Ind., has accepted a position as travelling salesman for a large Louisville firm and will travel in this section. His many friends will be glad to know that he contemplates moving his family to Louisa. He wants a house of about aix rooms, but has not found one.

Contracts Let for School Houses.

Bids were opened yesterday for building ten new school houses in Lawrence county. Johnson Thompnou was the anccessful bidder on five of the buildings, and W. T. Wallace on two. The others went to S. C. Prenton, Frank Allen, aud McGlothilu & Blawick.

There was church at this place this month by Githert Miller and lsaac Griffith

Mrs. S. E. Vnnhoose left this morning for Irwin, Ohlo.

Misses Ruhy and Gertrude Pigg are visiting their sister, Mrs. Stan-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter to stay cured.

llnys. Sunday.

in Louisa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John llays

vistling in Louisn isst week. to her school in Louisa.

Misses Liszle Bowling and Kittle Saturday afternoon.

Fnilsburg.

Lizzie Bowling Friday.

dle Swan visited the Misses Pigg Sunday.

W. M. Chapman was nt Wiibur

last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. llaws Moore children, who have been visiting at past year and a half I have not had this place, have returned to their the least return of thin complaint." home at Muddy Branch.

Robt. Mead and W. M. Chapman made a trip to Louisa Wednesday. Mrs. W. M. Chapman was badly hurt when returning home from

Louisa Monday uight, by her horse getting scared and throwing her. Mrs. C. C. Bowling was visiting Mrs. U. S. Swan Sunday.

The improved Order of 'Red Men of Tom's Creek visited the tribe at

this pince Saturday night. Garfield Moore and son and daughters were visiting relatives at this piace Snturday and Sunday. Miss Mary Mend and brother, Willie, were visiting their uncie, Hiram Dixon, and family Sunday.

Two Friends.

Report of the condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky, the close of business Mar. 29, 1910:

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts \$55	047	78
Overdrafts, secured and		
	258	74
U. S. Bonds to secure circu-		
	500	00
U.S. Bonds to secure U.S.		
Deposits 1	000	00
Premiums on U.S. Bonds	1	700
Bonds, securities, etc		
Banking honse, farnitate and		
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Banking honse, furniture and fixtures	850	00
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to Specie...... \$3 145 00) Legni-tender notes 2 000 00 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation.....

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D. R. Stephens, Asst. Cashler. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1910. Edward Ford, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 18, 1912 Hutchinson's. Correct-Attest:

W. W. Reynoids, W. H. May, A. J. Mny,

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the second Saturday and Sunday in Louisa People Have Absolute Proof of Deeds at Home,

> lt's not words but deeds that prove true nirelt.

> The deeds of Donn's Kidney Pilis, For Louisa kidney sufferers,

Have made their local reputation. Proof lies in the testimouy of Mr. and Mrs. South Dixon visited Louisa people who have been cured

Mrs. Sarah Pigg, Main Street, Mrs. W. M. Chapman was visiting Louisn., Ky., says: "I suffered from many distressing symptoms of kidney trouble. My buck was the weakest spot and the dull, heavy hiss Fannie liays has returned pnins through my joins were almost unbearable. I was weak, tired and devold of ambition and often was Chliders visited Miss Ruby Pigg on nnnoyed by headnches and diszy spelis. irregular passages of the Thomas and Bert Johnson passed kidney secretions also hothered me through here Monday en route to and I feit like giving up. Doan's Kidney Pills were at length brought Miss Gracie Moore visited Miss to my notice and I begun their Before long the kidney secre-Misses Audrey Chapman and Gol- tions were regulated and the other symptoms of my trouble disappeared. 1 strongly recommend Doan's Kid-Misses Kittle Childers, Bessle ney Pills to my friends." (State-

Dixou, and Goidie Swnn visited Miss ment given June 27, 1908.) On June 32, 1909, Mrs. Plgg added to the above: "I can safely say that Doan's Kidney Pills cure kidney trouble permanently. During the

For saie by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffaio, ew York, sole agents for the

United States. Remember the nam and take no other.

Sunday School at this place every Sunday evening nt 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. M. Moore is no better J. T. Moore was visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. V. Berry, of Biaine, last week.

Mint Hothrook, of Louisa. visiting J. T. Moore and family last week.

Miss Luia Justice was shopping in Louisa last week. linrmon Gussier, of Adnms, at-

tended Sunday School at this place Sunday. . Misses Mabel Moore and Bess

Johnson were shopping at Blaine on Tuesday last. Fred Steele, who is attending achooi at Falisburg, visited home

folks Snturday and Sunday. Miss Nellie Moore was visiting Miss Jane McKinnter iast Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Dooley, of

Adams, were here Saturday, John M. Moore pays Cando a visit every Sunday. Two Wild Kids.

ULYSSES.

Robert Hntfield, the census enumerator at this pince, is around this week.

Born, to Ed Boyd and wife, twin bubies, a boy and n giri, on April 8. Jeff Brown, of Lost Creek, had an old time log rolling inst week.

"Uncle" Farmer Dehord is having considerable trouble with his arm About two years ago, while working in the mines, he hurt his hand very 325 00 badly, and which inter on the doctors decided to amputate which eration they performed, but the same trouble that caused him to Capital stock paid in 25 000 00 lose his hand seems to be rapidly 1 124 98 developing in his ram.

Miss Emma Borders and Mrs. Alice Borders have recently engag-6 200 00 ed in merchandising,

N. A. Borders and son, I am informed, are going to saw out a set for Zona Castle and Henry Borders on S. B. Davis' place. LATER: -One of Mrs. Boyd's

twins, the little boy, died Monday evening. It had never seemed very weil. It will be buried today beside little Tommie, who died three years or more ago. Eureka.

SMOKY VALLEY.

There will be meeting here the third Sunday by Rev. Litteral. Wert Burton, of Irad, passed through here Saturday en route to Louisa. Alton Burchett passed through

here Sunday on route to J. Mr. and Mrs. Sam May and fam-

lly were calling at J. N. Roberts' Sunday eve. Allen and R. B. Hutchiuson pass-

ed through here Monday en route to Louisa. Mr. and Mrs. John 1. Roberta and on were calling on home folks last

Saturday and Sunday. Miliard Bradley, who has been working at Rock Castie, passed here Wednesday en route to his home. We are sorry to hear that Mrs.

John Meek is no better. Mrs. Will ilaws is on the sick House cleaning is all the go now

Minnie Lemnster and Ida Muncy were calling on friends a tYatesville last week. Country Lass.

Beautiful Materials, Correct Styles and Popular Prices.

We take unusual pride in announcing the arrival of our new Une of Wash Suits for the apring and summer season. The tendency to purchase garments in preference to materials has been growing for some time and any woman is wise in so doing when she can obtain the kind of garments that this showing represents. While we show a complete line of practically every fabric and concelt that will be popular, those in greatest demand will be the white and natural fabrics of which we have a large selection of excellent styles and values.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$5.00 UP.

The first named we believe to be the minimum figure at which a satisfactory garment can be sold and ranging from this price on up will be found the most beautiful of the season's styles a great variety of new effects and in many weaves and a full range of sizes

Each price represents its equivalent in actual value; a selecction of styles representing the best obtainable; and the range of weaves and effects are sure to please our most discriminati

Early Selections are Preferable

because it gives the purchaser choice of the stock at first hand. The best styles and the most exclusive regreents are usually sold at the horizontar of the season. There is in selections that suit our fascy as to style, fit, color, and effect, and in making what you can obtain after the better numbers are taken and this difference is

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

25-931 Third Avenue.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

HUBHARDSTOWN.

Rev. Hatcher prenched to a large congregation at this place Saturday night and Sunday night.

Willie, the little infant of John Burnett, is yery low and not expected to live.

Cal. Johnson and children, of Pikeville, were visiting friends and reintives here Sunday.

Miss Ailce Johnson has returned home after a long visit with her

grandmother. Miss Emma Merideth has returned home after a jong visit with her

cousin, Mrs. Clara Stewart. Ben Merideth and Henry Biggs attended Sunday School at llubbnrdstown Sunday. Miss Etta Merideth is especting

to make a trip to Pikeville soon. Mrs. Martha J. Lett was visiting Mrs. Mnry A. Johnson Friday,

Mrs. Ben Skeens was visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Beliomy, Sunday

THE H. KRISH COMPANY, Inc. Catlettsburg, Kentucky

WHOLESALE Dry Goods and Notions Always in stock a well selected line. Orders filled promptly and with ware.

Miss Leons Johnson, of Pikeville,

is staying with her grandmother at this piace. Jim Bob Buskirk made a trip to

Catlettsburg Monday. Mrs. Martha Price is very low, Mine Lillio Coffman atlended Sun- Floyd Co., Ky. Will pay co day Sebooi at Mayo Chapei Sunday. Woodberry liangs.

EÉDORADO THEATRE.

"The Girl From LeTriangle Ranch."

We want 25 good tie makers good teams to log saw mills Johns Creek. For further infortion write LABE SIMPSON, Lo Ky., or JAMES SIMPSON, ery 29 days.

Your round trip fare pai-liuntington by Northcott-Taie-Co., for three days. Read that Friday and Saturday Nights, varilsement in this paper,

Complete Spring Show

No expense has been spared to make this our largest an by far the most complete showing of up-to-the-minut stylish merchandise ever offered in this big store. Bargains for every one. Be sure to get your share.

Ladies' Ready to Wear Wash Suits. Tailored Skirts and Waists. Latest Dress Goods. Wash Fabrics for Hot Weather.

Don't miss our first big cut price Millinery Sale, it's a chance to save 1-3 on the most stylish Trimmed Hats.

RUGS. CARPETS. LINOLEUMS, CURTAINS AND WALL

This is a new department with all newest styles. See it fon the Second Floor. Let us show you and save you a nice sum on your spring purchases.

W. D. PIERCE

Louisa,

The Dry Goods and Shoe Store.

Kentucky

ows. Ask him. Do as he says. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Man.

ulant. Steady progress day by day toward perfect th; that's a tonic. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, ong tonic. The only Sarsaparilla entirely free from the control of the

here is an immense difference between a tonic and a

mulant. Up one day, way back the next; that's a

Stime

Big Sandy News

Friday, April 22, 1910.



"What alks, me, doc?" the patient

"I'm not in paln; But feel a bussing in my head, A mental strain."

"Your case," said Doc, "ls simpler than

You might enppose, And very easy for a man To dlagnose."

"You've simply tried, as I can tell. To read of late

More basebali news than you cau Assimilata."

See the beautiful Western melodrama at Eldorado Theatre Friday and Saturday nights.

The Rev. R. B. Neal, of Pikeville, preached in the Christian Church last Sunday morning and

ail the notices the press has given him sinca his latest marriage Seneca X, would sink.

Your round trip fare paid to Huatington by Northcott-Tate-llary Co. for three days. Read their adverticement in this paper.

Lindsey Lester, James Woods. James Taylor, George Belcher and V. B. Shortridge, cattle men from East Fork, were in Louisa this

David Thompson, who drew a section of Western land some months ago, left for Missouia, Mont. on Monday. He will settle upon his!

Regular service next Sunday.

.Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Campbell and wife were in Louisa Friday. Mr. Campbell was recently in a wrecel on the N. & W. raliway, but he has about recovered from his injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Curnutte are la Central City, W. Va., where they toward Whitesburg. It is believed parties generally answer ready a were cealed by the serious illness now that this is the same line that long and husy term may be expectof Mrs. Morris McCiure, Mrs. Curnutte's sister. It is said that she Fork nad through llurricane Gap. is beyond recovery.

The many friends of Coon Walts, at a point above Jackson. Its ob-the veteran Big Sandy traveling jective point is in the Eikhorn coal salesman, will be sorry to learn that fleid. he is lying very sick at his home in Catlettsburg. He is suffering intensely with carbancies.

Capt. D. K. Weis, whose critical on Friday iast, aged 34 years. The be untrue. He is said to have been body was taken to Maysville for in- at Mayben, W. Va., when a telogram termant beside his wife.

Dr. T. D. Burgess went to Pike-viile on Thursday tast on profess-There is a rews erated on T. B. Lowe for empyema, Lawrence county on the charge of gleam of sunshine pierced the gloom Mrs. lial Blackhurn for flatuia, aud on Mrs. J. S. Jones for tumor. All "The Girl From L-Triangle Ranch." downward march before it reached are doing well.

geles, after a trip through the tifut play at Eldorado Thealro on South, is visiting Kentucky friends. Friday and Saturday nights, April She and Miss Lena Newman, of 22 and 23. They are well prepared Kavanaugh, were in Louisa Sutur- with contumes, scenery, music and day, She is a daughter of Mrs. Vic other things, and the presentation Central City, W. Va., says Mrs. Griffith who went to California will be worth your attendance.

Reserved seats on sale sil day Thursday. Her maiden name was there.

Thursday. Her maiden name was Miss Meilie McHenry.

Mrs. Josephine Crum, of Ines, is at Riverview hospital, being treated hy Dr. York.

Babies, Caives, Coits and Pigs.

Soma folks think there's nothing in a name. Even our old friend Wlifie Shakespeare says a rose by any other nama would small as sweet. Maybe It would, but when we tell what happened at Prosper- week. ity, this county, on last Tuesday night you will deciare that in this instance there's a great deal in s

Frank Evans and family live at -and what happened to him on Sundny. the night named was a-pienty. It didn't unite happen to Frank, alther, but it happened to his, and as the The NEWS is not informed as to the order in which various things happened to Frank on that fateful but they happened very much.

enough for most of us, too much and Friday. for some, but on this same night of April 19 old Pled had a calf, old of K. N. C., is spending the week turned to lluntington. Beck had a mule cost and two old with his brother, Goodioe Combs. sows had 19 pigs! All this and who is a student here. these happened the self same night and on the identical farm owned Among the many Louisians in hereby extended. We are careful and daughter, Elizabeth. to give the locality where these extraordinary happenings occurred so that those interested may settle in that nelzhborhood or move further away, as the case may demand.

A Church Supper April 29th,

Ou account of his indisposition the Rev. Dr. Hanford, pastor of the M. E. Church, was unable to preach last Sundsy morning or evening.

25c for each person for the regular Woods, at Jive lilli, and held to supper. Also, there will be some the grand jury.

extras for those who may desire them. Everybody invited Proceeds them. Everybody invited. Proceeds will go into the fund for church furnishings, etc.

Survey For New Road,

recently made a survey up Line ed. The road in question will, it is said, The many friends of Coon Walts, cross the Lexington & Eastern road

Ben Blankenship Still at Large.

illness was noted in the NEWS last had been captured in West Virginia from the Snyder Hardware Co., this week, died at his home in Ashland on Thursday of last week proved to city. of inquiry was sent about the reward, but got away before the re-

Miss Mainle Griffith, of Los An- will present the above named benu- are safe.

**************** Robert Bicket went to Catlutts-J. B. Peters had business

Judge O'Brien was in Charleston, W. Vn., this week. Roy Wright, of Pikeville, was in

PERSONAL MENTION

onrg Tuesday.

Addand Tuesday.

Louisa Wednesday,

vas here Thursday.

Mrs. ii. G. Wellman visited her nother at Kenova Moudny, Mrs. F. L. Stewart was in Ash-

and and Huntington Saturday. E. E. Shannon and wife visited

Catlettaburg remtives last week G. W. Skages and wife visited

riends in Callettsburg recently Dr. Jenks went to Columbus, O., Monday. He returned Thursday.

Herbert Sammons came up from Ceredo Sunday to spend the day.

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Wheeler, of Ashiand, were tu Louisa Saturday. John Willamson, of Williamson, was visiting Louisa friends Sa:ur

Miss Minnie Caines, of Potters was visiting Louisa friends last

day.

Dana O'Neai and Ernest Remmele attended the ball game in Cincinnati pursuant to the provisions of Ken-Sunday.

T. R. Crumpler, of Twin Branch. Prosperity—keep the name in mind W. Va., visited his home veopic

O. A. Nash has returned from New Orleans where he had heer old saying goes, what's his is his'n, nttending the big gnthering of Shriners.

Dr. W. B. McClure, of Lexington, was in Louisa from last Saturday night, as the novel writers have it, to the following Monday, the guest of relatives.

In the first place, to name the most important event before att Mr. and Mrs. Purl Brubaker, of others, Birs. Evans gave hirth to Ashiand, were guests of Mr. and twin babies. Ordinarily this would be Mrs. A. M. Campbell last Thursday John L. Combs, of the '08 class

and occupied by Frank Evans, a Cincinnati this week are Mr. and hrother of Henry Evans, of this Mrs. A. M. Hughes and daughter, piace, and a very nice, ciever man. Etien, Mrs. Augustus Snyder, Miss Congratuistions are due and are Stella Conley, Mrs. M. F. Conley

Revenue Raid in Elijott,

R. B. Evans, Dye Whistman and James Finnery, under arrest and an Illicit still demolished and hundreds of gallons of inquor destroyed as the result of a raid by Deputy On Friday evening of next week thevenue Collector Geo. W. Castle, the ladies of the M. E. Church ou a mountain plant near lbex, South composing the company of Eillot county. The distillery destroywhich Mrs. John G. Burns is cap- ed was of sixty gailous capacity and tain, will serve supper at the lat-ter's residence. The price will be before United States Commissioner

llig Court Next Monday.

The April term of the Lawrence Circuit Court will begin Monday, April 25. The docket is a large one, hut the NEWS has no means of The Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia knowing how well the papera have Railroad Company has a force of been executed. There are many men locating a line of road up the important cases on both the criminorth fork of the Kentucky river nal and the civil dockets, and if now that this is the same line that, long and husy term may be expect-

Hroom Corn Seed,

The recent article published in this paper on the cultivation of broom corn has aroused much interest and has brought requests for information regarding where the seed can be attained. We know of hut one place, and say that the seed The report that Ben Biankenship in any quantity 'can he procured

Horrid Weather.

If you can hetter describe the westher up to date this week, try There is a reward of \$200 for your hand. Snow hegan Monday ional business. While there he op- his dolivery to the authorities of evening, and until yesterday no on William Howard for hare lip, on killing Oscar Watier, on March 31st. of rain, cloud and general misery. Fortunately the mercury stopped its the freesing point, and fruit and The Eldorado Theatricai Company vegetables, in this aection at least,

Mrs. Morris McCiure Dead,

A message just received from

ALWAYS HUNGRY FOR FRODUCE

l'eople ilving off the leading road oring your produce to the leading road and get big cash for it. Leave your produce with some of your friends on the leading road every Wednesday and H. J. PACK will be along and take it up paying big prices for it. When you hear my rass bugie make a shriii ioud noise bring your produce to my one-horse wagon and get the cash for some. Last year I bought of the merchants and paid them wlid cat prices, now am going to pay it to the farm-Dr. Fred Blarcum, of Torchlight, ers and merchants both.

Old roosters 5c per lb. Rooster weighing 12 ibs. ia worth 70c. The fections, that when the "sliver cord world can't beat it. Epring chickens worth 28c, weighing 1 1/2 ibs. Late fuil chickens less than 3 ibs. worth 14c. Veal caif hides green worth love that had seemed for a little 11c. and dried flint hide No. 1 worth 15cc. Tub washed wool worth 30c. Hers was but a brief sojourn bere, yet sufficiently long to accomroot \$1.00 per ib. Ginseng 30c per pilsh the purpose for which she os. Horse hide mane and tail \$1.50 seemed so lovingly sent. Sweet to \$2.06. Will pay cash for all eggs lovely cherub!! Beautiful in life; to \$2.00. Wili pay cash for ail eggs lovely cherub!! Beautiful in life; you will save me on the road. In returning from Louisa, Ky., will sell who could look unmoved upon that graceful little form, so perfect in fresh fish almost alive, fresh loaf graceful little form, so perfect in bread, apples, bananas and oranges. My trade established from Louisa to mouth of Keaton's Fork. Cail and wonder not that the last look me up hy phone, 5 short and 1 long. HIG BLAINE PRODUCE CO.

H. J. PACK, Manager,

NOTICE.

The public, and ail persons con rerned, are hereby notified that 'The Riverview Hospital." located at Louisa, in Lawrence county, Ky., tucky Statutes, and, as provided in lts articles of incorporation and amenuments thereto, and by the consent in writing of the owners of ali its shares of stock, has, and does hereby terminate its existence as a corporation. All persons having claims, or demands against said corporation, may present same to L. H. York and they will be promptly paid in full. L. H. YORK.

Pres. Riverview Hospitai. This April 14th, 1910.

WALIBUDGE.

Blli Burke, of Tug Fork, has been visiting friends here this week. F. F. Williamson, of Tug, speni Sunday at Chapman lock, and re-

Work on the dam at Saltpeter will hegin soon.

The dredge boat that was left in care of George Montgomery badly damnged, the water falling catching it on the land.

The dredge hoat of Parkersburg was brought here and removed the machinery off the sunken boat. Yeilow Jacket.

The steamer Theatka made an excursion trip to Chapman and re-assist in the service. turn iast Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Charles Layne, died April 16th, 19i0, aged 2 years, 7 months. moment here, to gladden the hearts of those who ever looked upon her as one too pure, too beantiful for with a message of love to those fondiy doting hearts, teaching them the fruity and uncertainty of air twining herself by so many ilttle winning acts of fond ondearment so ciosely around their warmest afwas loosed," she bore along with her in her upward filght to those blissful realms, a deep and abiding season to have been drawn away ha life. Hers was but a brief sojourn ioveliness; so sweetly robed in its, spotiess dress of snowy whiteness of the agonized mother was so long and full of anguish or that she

her heart's dearest idol. Bnt, parents, weep not for her for she is an angel now Sweet floweret bright:

and shut forever from her sight

too pure for earth, Tho' watched and cherished with love's tireless care;

Just opening here to bioom Sweet lovely bud!

The father's joy, the mother's darling one;

And see thee laid within the grave's deep gloom, It ope'd in beauty here; hut loveller

far Twill bright expand, a leading,

Drawing you closer to that better F. E. M. land.

Louisians will be glad to learn that the Rt. Rev. Lewis Burton, Bishop of the Diocese of Lexington. will preach in the M. E. Church next Monday night, April 25, services beginning at 7:15. Bishop Burton is one of the most eloquent men in the State, a fine scholar and a Christian gentleman, All are cordially invited to attend. Bishop will be accompanied Rev. J. Howell Gibbons, Rect Caivary Church, Ashiand, who

A lovely precious bud! Opening a could not see the coffin lid close

A rare exotic of celestial hirth,

cinstered hopes,

And Oh! 'twas hard for them to giv thee up.

guiding star,

Bishop Burton.

Barah, the little daughter of Mr. 9x12 Feet.

Axminister, Brussels and earthly hopes and enjoyments; Smyrna in this and smaller sizes. Prices very low for the

Snyder Hardware Co.

Mrs. Ben Burke.

In the death of our dear little nelghbor and friend, we are made to wonder why God, in His goodness would take from us one who was so young, so cheerful, so happy, and one who it seemed had so much to ilve for, a kind loving husband, who did everything that human hands, as well as means, could do to restore her to health again. But slowly, hut surely. She bore her iong lilness with the same patience and cheerfuiness with which she went about her every-day life, and aithough she spent many sleepiess nights of pain and suffering, she would always say, "I am better; don't worry. I'll he all right in a short whlie.

Louisa has never been blessed with a nobier, truer woman than Mrs. Ben Burke. charity, her assistance to the sick and needy, and the beautiful influence of her upright Christian life, gave her an envious place in the hearts of all who knew her, it is upon her husband and neighbors that her loss fails most heavily. To her hushand she was all devotion. never neglecting bome duties or Ben for anything. Truly It can be said of her, "She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness,

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the Louisa postoffice for the week ending April 14: Patton Bartey, Mr. Broas, Floyd Burchett)2(, G. W. Chaffin, J. W. Cottle, T. P. Foley, Andy Hall. K. Hawkins, S. Holton, J. J. Jordan, P. S. J. S. J. An Parker

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Your Spring

Do you care to be Well Dressed? If so you should purchase your spring wearing apparel from us.

ine finest clothes made, afford. Men of every age can

find Clothes here. Styles are smart and snappy but not freakish.

Call and See Them.

WE CAN CLOTHE YOU FROM HEAD TO FOOT.

But at prices that all men can

The Finest Showing

Of SHOES, OXFORDS, HATS and MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS in all the latest and most up-to-date patterns. You are invited to call and look them over.

Shoes For The Whole Family.

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes a Specialty.

Largest Stock.

Lowest Prices.

NASH & HERR:

LOUISA.

Men's and Boys Outlitters.

KENTUCKY

many times going as low as fifteen

at the villags store, and a loss to

the groceryman at that, writes S.

We keep a small number of cows.

After getting the butter well gath

tha bowl and, if warm, set at once

to cool. When cool I salt lt. and

not work it when soft; it makes

the butter oily. Then I set away

in the butter causes it to decompose

How to Milk a Cow.

by a docreased milk yield, writes

per cont, and the fat con-

ley, a girl-Willowing manner,

and the owner will be better served. days.

Dairy Pointers.

Study right feeding. Study lim-

products. Study bow to sell to best

The farmers of lated:

are busy planting corn, hard

Charles Neison in an exchange.

when water is used.

so I can look after the dalry work

A. Lytie iu the Farm Journal.

It is true that feed is now high st pri for it, sometimes get- in some of its forms, but what do is g forty centa per pound from our yon have a farm for? Make all city trade, when our neighbors were your feed at bome and pay yourself glad to get eighteen and twenty, the profit in growing it.

Don't etand back on a little more cost to get a good cow. She will pay back this extra cost many times over, while the poor cow will he the oceasion of that much loss.

Keep in mind your ideal of a permyself with the exception of milking feet dalry cow and work your herd We are very careful about the up constantly toward that standard. washing the hutter with the tem-Let constant improvement be your perature of the cream at about 63 everlasting motto.

If you want clean milk, the milke must he a clean person and do clean His home was near Merrimac, ered, which I do by gently turning work. His hands should be washed the churn half over and half hack. before milking the same as before I lift the mass from the milk into eating.

Government Whitewasii.

work until it begins to get soft. Doj known as "government" whitewash for both indoor and outdoor work, to cool again. I do this about three times, or until the hutter is entirely is as follows:

Half a bushel of unslacked lime; tree of milk, as the leaving of milk slake with warm water, covering it very rapidly and makes rancid but-during the process to keep the steam; strain the liquid through a I do not wash my hutter at all, fine sleve or strainer, add a peck my experience is that it will of sait previously well dissolved in stay more solid, have a better grain warm water; three pounds of ground and keep four timea. as long as rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in bolling hot; half a pound of panisSh , whiting and a pound of glue that has previously been dis It is a well-known fact that some solved over a slow fire. Add five cows will withhold the milk flow un- galions of hot water to the mixture; der certain conditions. If a cow stir well and let it stand a few is irritated or ahused in any way days, covering it from the dirt. The she will charge it up to the owner whitewash should be put on hot.

It is also known that the first During April many broods of strippings of milk may test only one young chicks will he hatched out per cent of fat while the last may and we should have places prepared test as high as twelve per cent. The for them so that they may shelter last strippings from a cow are al-during storms. When it begins to ways the richest. Hence the impor-rain slightly, the hen will usually and Esther Williamson, pioneers of better way. Let Dr. King's tance of drawing the milk to the take the brood to the nearest tree this section, whose children have or shrub and bover there until it A farmer brought in his milk begins to rain hard; then she will samples from each individual cow make a break for the house and to the huttermaker to be tested. most likely the entire brood is lost, Samplea tested from five to ten per or it may bogin in a sudden downcent. The huttermaker on inquiring pour so that it is impossible for found that after having fluished the them to escape. The best and simregular milking the farmer stripped plest way to care for young chicks each cow, placing some in each is to have a coop and box made as hottle, securing in that way a very follows, ready for them when they fine sample. Milking should be done come from the nest. Ordinary hulldbriskly without irritation to the cow. ing laths are just right. Build the Excepting in the case of the first coop about eighteen inches high and few milkings after parturition, the the full length of the laths square. last strippings should be thorough- At one end leave an opening large ly drawn. Mr. Hegeland, of Den-enough to admit the hen and place mark, has a system of milking a box at it large enough to accomwhich has increased the milk flow modate the brood at night.

The chicks can pass out and in rhould nine per cent over the at will, and if a rain comes up or other rers are threatened they will sale youn to the coop. Improvius the udder sev-will them. After about two Nove hen will hegin to lay, and Bates Woods, of Ostrapa Fould then be allowed to reon the niey Smith is soing to work, to the house with the other motion is new Plymals this summeriens. The chicks should be made to return to the coop to roost and The milkman dool Census. the for food until they are two menths If old and even older. The coop should leness in words af thosien is be kept under shade trees and, if

To Get Rid of Pests.

ool or possible, where there is grass, the

the toe of the hoot, both the cow location being changed every few

Lumps of camphor scattered proving the herd. Study the best through the pantries and cellars will way to care for milk and other dairy drive off the pest of thny red ants that sometimes, and witout apparent cause, infest places where food is placed. It is now known that mice phor and will not go where it is. A lump placed at the mouth of rat and mice boies, while waiting for the carpenter, is sure to keep the mice away. If one is in the babit of placing table cloths in hampers to wait for washing day, a lump of camphor in a cheese-cloth hag tied to the hamper will also prevent the mice from coming.

> To clean a clothes-line, first roil it in a ball, then take a scrub-brnah. soap and water, and scrub the outside of the ball; roll up that which has been scrubbed in a new hall, and continue scrubbing and rolling until it has been cleaned. Then rinse it thoroughly. This is a very good way to avoid troublesome knots.

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Another victim was claimed Wedyards when an old man uamed Ramey was killed on the eastern end of the yard tracks. Both legs were severed, and he died a few minutes after he was taken to the Y. M. C. United States not carrying their A. hospital. He was employed on the cleaning force in the yards and to pensions for that service. was a man about sixty years old.

Floyd E. Williamson Dead.

Col. Floyd E. Williamson, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of that section, passed away The receipt for what is commonly at his home on Turkey Creek, last Monday a week ago, after a lingerlng lilness. While his death was not unexpected it nevertheless came with poignant grief to his devoted family and to the countless friends who knew and loved him.

The funeral services were held at the late home Wednesday meralng, the large concourse of people testifying to the bigh regard Mingo and Pike counties where he the eventa of that great strugglo. spent almost his entire life. funeral was one of the largest held In that section and the services, though simple, were impressive. Rev. Ellison, of the Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was Col. Willamson was born Sept-eloquent, patriotic and timely. ember 14, 1846, where the city of Williamson now stands, the house -Mingo Republican.

Serious Accident at Williamson.

Hoping to escape arrest on an dictment charging him with a felony, Auxier J. Walker fled from his home in Williamson Snnday Cole appeared at his front door to Trial bottle free at A. M. Hughes. take him into custody. Walker's attempt to escape had been autici- Crops in Fifth Agricultural District. nated and another officer was stationed in the rear of the house. As officer discharged his gun, hoping for small grains."

spot and Walker died in the hospi-tal at Welch Tuesday morning. The 12c per pound. Filorses and mules missile struck him near the middle of the back, just missing the spine. than iast April." There was seven perforations of the intestines. Walker was conscious until near the end.

Objections Flied to Master's Report.

Both the State of Wesl Virginia and the Commonwealth of Virginia ever planted, and plants are hegin-filed in the Supremo Court of the ning to come up now. This crop United States exceptions to the re- will badly affect the corn crop, and port of Charles E. Littlefield, spec- will probably cut it ene-third." lal master, to ascertain certain facts as a basis of arriving at the pro- plenty of pretty weather through ginla that the latter State should had very little rain fall in January, pay to the former. According to February, and none in March." the report, West -Virginia may be called upon to pay between \$3,000,- Wheat is not raised in the last few 000 and \$9,000,000 to the mother years. Tobacco seems to he the State. The principal exception to leading crop. Sorghum is next in the report is that made hy West importance. Virginia objecting to the master including the aggregate amount of ditions very good for farm work, ordinary expenses of Virginia from yet very dry and hot for March." 1823 to 1860, the sum of \$18,000,-000, as interest on the public debt. This was the last day on which exception could be filed. The court will now set a day for argument and will then take the case for final determination.

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ension appropriation hill Hon. Joh strong grounda in favor of grantiu all old soldiers a pension of une dollar a day and made a very abid argument favoring the peusioning of the survivors of those state or ganizations which, while not nine tered luto the United States service vere yot doing the duy of defending the Union and very efficiently protecting their respective states nesday morning on the Williamson from occupation by the Confederates There are thousands of men in

the border states who served the cause of the Uulon in the Civil War. and et, the muster rolls of the names, they as yet are not eligible

It was largely upon this lujus tice, as he deems it, that Mr. Langley dwelt in his address to the House of Representatives, and be gave facts, figures and detailed instances of long, arduous and Important service performed by men and organizations during that which, In his opinion, should be recognised by the General Government in the annual appropriations for pensions.

That Mr. Langley bas not overestimated the Importance of work of the organized militia and of the unorganized volunteers of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and other Gertrude, are visiting their sister states is well known to the men which he was held by the people of still with us who are familiar with

The time will yet arrive when the services of the militia will be recognized appropriately by the Congress of the United States.

Mr. Langley's tribute to the valor and sincerity of the soldiers of both made in the family burying ground. North and South was exceedingly

Forced To Leave' flome.

being the first one huilt on the Every year a large number of pool present town site. It stood in the sufferers whose lungs are sore and 'orchard" for many years, being racked with conghs are nrged to go destroyed by fire about six years to another climate. But this is costago. He was the son of Benjamin ly and not always sure. There's a and Esther Williamson, pioneers of better way. Let Dr. King's Maw John Litteral Supt. been prominent in all walks of life. cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark., "when all else falled and I grined 47 pounds in weight. "It's surely tha King of all cough and lung cnres." Thousands owe their lives and health to It. It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Asthma, Croup-all Throat night when Deputy Sheriff W. N. and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00.

Carter County--"It has been dry Walker sped along the alley ho was all through March. There has been several times commanded to halt's great deal of plowing done. Plant and when he falled to do so the beds all sown, and it is rather dry

to frighten him into submission. Scarcely and potatoes planted. llowever, the hullet found a vital Can net say auxthing about fruit as very high-forty per ceut, higher

"Wheat looks very sorry and the prospects for tobacco are greater in this section than ever before, jndging from the beds that have been sown."

Eillott County-"The tobacco crop promises to far exceed any

Greenup County-"We have bad portion of the deht of Virginia be- March, only cool at nights, which BIG SANDY NEWS fore the organization of West VIr- tends to hold fruit back. We have

"llogs are almost a nonentity.

Johnson County-'Weather con-

Knott County-'Horses and males are about the sams In number as last year. Catle, sheep and hogs have about all been bought up and iriven oif. The farmers have done more plowing now than at this time last year."

Lawrence County-"Farmers are well up with plowing. More potatoes are plauted than ever before. Considerable gardens made. Fine prospects for fruit if frost will keep

Magoffin County-"I can not re port on fruit, as it is too early yet. cople seem to be doing well this spring plowing for corn. The weather has been fine for the business.' Martin County-"This is a poor

farming country and rough, Thero s a scarcity of hogs and not many attle. Some sheep." Morgan County-"This month

nice weather now-82 degrees now. Nights cool and days warm. Some of the fruit blossoms are coming out; have not had much rain. The sap is rising slowly, and the prospects for a fruit crop looks all right

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There will be a festival and ple alte here at the M. E. Church next Saturday night, April 23rd, by the Ladles Aid for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. D, L. Pigg, who has been risiting relatives in Texas, has re turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ransom and children visited Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Bussey recently.

Miss Pearl Hoit is visiting har Lexington, 10:40 a. m. the slater, Mrs. G. B. Carter, of Torchlight. Miss Ruhy Pigg and little sister,

at Charley.

Mrs. John liayes was calling on home foiks Friday.

Mlas Cora Hughes, who has been slok for some time, is slowly improving. Lindsey Pigg has put a 'phone

Into his house. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holt made

trip to Louisa Saturday. Oliver Swetnam, of Wilbur, passad through here last Saturday with 8:12 p. m.

fine drove of cattle and sheep. Mrs. Carl Bussey visited her mother, Mrs. Shannon, of Lick Creek, last week,

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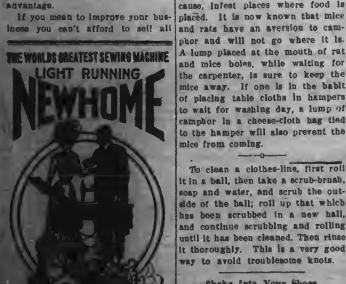
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interest in Burley tobacco now and it is said that the crop this year will be at least 5,000,000 pounds The total crop last year was only E brough and would 3,000,000, but the acreage has been increased largely this year, and it few days ago, introduced some new 5,000,000. The tobacco grown in frordear, speak to ms Carter is said to be of high grade oh id meet your little ket the same as any other Burley. is usually regarded as a mountain

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A Miserable Combine.

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> The other proposition which will of Catarrh that cannot be carsed by interest Paintsville very much is the cootemplated construction of a troitey line to connect this enterprising town hy trolley with the mining seced in my presence, this 6th day of tions surrounding. This movement has been on foot for some little time and it meets the hearty approval of Mr. Watson, the financial head of the Consolidation Coal Co., ernally, and acts directly on the and Mr. Morris Willisms and A. W. glood and mucous surfaces of the Smith, of the North-East Coal Co. system. Send for testimonials free. To get these gentlemen interested In a movement like this means more than might be commonly understood. Take Hall's Family Pilla for con- Altogether the proposition looks good to the capitalists back of ft and to the people who are interested in the development of Paintsville. It's only a few years off.

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huilding of Paintsvilto and the sec

Sirike at Lower Greasy Mines. The Tibbals Coal Company is exnew munugement, Mr. Canchor, the superintendent, who took charge a

is reported to the Commissioner of business methods which it seems Agriculture's office that the crop, did not meet the approval of the d up so she could if it is a good one, will be at least employees and the mines shut down. The new rules required more work and on a different hasis, the same men. They swore loud and long iong the strike will last is hard to county, surprises persons not fsmil-tsll. Banchor is from Ohio and is escape in his night clothes and barc iar with the character of the land a hustler. He believes in doing feet but If the report of the officers things on double quick time and is is to be believed he made great g seven days than Carter county farmers also are innot aversed to the idea of cotting speed.

A county farmers also are innot aversed to the idea of cotting speed.

There is the corn club, which was organized for each dollar he pays out and his

seek new fields of endeavor, Thirty- Co., Le Roy, N. Y. five families were hustled out of tha a description of a fugitive village of Lower Greasy in one day the pinw lies in the loafples eigarettes, drinks boose. Saturday and informed the Herald

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Monday at ahont 1:30 p. m., the rapld firing of a pistol, and the hiowing of the whistie of the Elkhorn division passeager gave warming that there was a fire, when 'twas soon discovered that the big Flanery/building, a husiness house, was in flames, caused from a gasoline tank and stove exploding in a restaurant on the first floor of the huilding. Owing to the low presaure of water in the city resevoir, hut little could he done from that standpoint and the flames quickly spread to the upper story were the law offices of W. H. Flanery, containing his \$3,000 law library, the law office and furaishings E. Childers, office of Stoney Arnick, civil engineer, all of which, with the rest of the huilding was consumed. The big harber shop. occupied by Will Hunter, in which three barbers were employed, and first floor. The barber fixtures, which belonged to Mr. Flanery, and a typewriter is eli that was saved. The building belonged solely to W. dollar's worth of Insurance, owing to the high rate demanded by the companies. The reason for this was the carpenter shop and builders' supply establishment of T. J. Willlamson'a which was directly against locked to be very comhustible. The rejoice. huilding had only last fell had a fine heating system, outlay of \$900; consequently Mr. mate is six thousand dollars. He Mile, this week. prized so much among his diplomas one framed and hanging on the wall, Huntington this week ... issued by the University of Michl-

take years to recover from it. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Freeman. Mra. Pierce, Supt. of the Deaconess last Saturday night by a large num-Home and Training School of Cin- ber of our boys. The result, how

cinnati, and Miss Solomon, sister of ever, was not great, owing to cou where Mr. Freeman and the ladies T. J. Chapmna, our excellent depwill interest themselves in Miss Dora uty sheriff, was here last Tuesday, have compiled with their promises, Bridges' mission work. They will doing some court work, return here Wednesdey and will leave for Ashland on that day.

Judge W. H. Ilolt, who was apthe contest cases, arrived here on was enjoyed. Monday and the trial is now in

Dr. J. F. Record and Rev. M. D. McClelland have returned from Creek, was over to see us Tuesday Ashland, where they attended the M. E. F. preshytery.

TORCHLIGHT.

On last Sunday evening as the shades of twilight gnthered into deepest darkness around the home pleasant journey through life. of John D. Mounts, inside the home joy prevnied. For ia the presence the Star restaurant occupied the of a few friends a matrimonini knot was tied by Rev. J. T. Fraley, the quite high and scarce. contracting parties being Jnmes Williamson, aged 23 years, an employee of The Louisa Coai Co., and Miss Martha Mouats, nged 16 years. eldest daughter of John D. Mounts. The young folks have the best wishes of all for a long and prosperous life.

Born, to the wife of Thomas A Ronche, on last Saturday evening the Flanery building and which a girl. Tom, nlso, has cause to

Mrs. E. F. llnmmond and daughbath, toliet. ter, Miss Lizzie, spent Saturdny and etc., placed la lt, which caused an Suaday with reintives at Clifford. Mrs. C. P. Laking is visiting her

Dr. Marcum and family are in

Dr. J. K. Bussey and Webb Holt, gan and containing the signnture of Busseyville, were husiness visit In his owa hand of Judge Cooley, ors here last Monday evening.

the great author of constitutional Miss Thurza Vinson, of near Gien law, and which was affixed shortly linys, was visiting her slater, Mrs. before that eminent jurist's death. Sherman Parsiey, last week.

D. W. Collins and C. C. Carter The loss is so heavy that it will spent Sundny evening at Walhridge. A fine fox chase was indulged la

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Mrs. Pierce, came up Monday and tinued rain and the laclination of left in the afternoon for Elkhorn, the dogs to chase the playful hare, about thirty-five who had signed

A large number of our people

took in the excursion to the Chapman lock last Sunday, given hy the pointed to preside at the trial of ateamer Thealka. Quite a nice ride

Esquire Miller and Constable Jim Stidham were here last Saturday. Rev. J. K. Thompson, of Lick

Married, on the 16th, Watkins, aged 23, to Miss Nnncy Beicher, nged 18. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents near Gallup, Rev. Green Patrick officintiag. These people are worthy young folks and their many friends join in wishing them

J. A. Collinsworth, of l'otter, was here Tuesday looking for live stock, pended in any other way. hut finds that cattle and hogs are

W. 11. Craft, of Milier's Creck visited his parents here Saturday. Wayne Cohurn, of Three Mile headquerters for the oil men, informs us that the tools are fast in well No. 4 at a depth of 1400 feet, and fishing tools will be brought from Parkersburg with which to re-

HEAR CREEK. Snday School at Mt. Zloa every

Buckskin Bess.

move them.

Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Ross visited her son nt Durhia Saturdny.

Green Kinner, who is employed Flanery's loss at the lowest estl- mother, Mrs. Compton, oa 'Three at Portsmouth, spent last week with home folks.

> Misses Della Opeli and Mattie Caldwell attended church at Grassland Sunday.

Paynter Ross paid home folks visit Sundny.

Miss Carrie Bolt, Mose Ross and lreae Davis, of Bolt's Fork, visited Mra. Ailen Kinner Saturdny, and Sunday.

Misses Zada Turman and Lizzie Black, of Buchanaa, were guests of Misses Carrie and Annie Kinaer on Sunday last.

George Queen, of Whites Creek, was here Sunday.

Bob Cooksey and wife and little daughter, of Longstreth, Ohio, are visiting her mother near Buchnana. Miss Annie Kinaer was shopping in Catlettsburg Saturday. Willie Prichard and John Riddie

were calling at Alien Ross' Suaday. Tobe Cnidwoll visited his pareats Sndny.

Fraak Hewlett was thrown from a horse Snturday and was hadly

Coon and Burg Kinnor passed up the creek Friday with a fine drove of cattle.

G. K. Harmon and sister, Miss Addie, were shopping in Catlettshurg Friday. John Ross and wife were visitors in Catlettsburg Friday. Red Rose.

Your round trip fare paid Huntington by Northcott-Tate-Hagy Co. for three days. Read their ad vertisement in this paper.

Mrs. Walt. Walker, of Greenup county, has given birth to six childreu in seven years, all single hirths.

cancelled about all of its leases on lands north of Weyne, as everything seems to ladiente the pool as being south of there.

Thomas II. Neal, n prominent atday night nt his home, after a protracted liness. He was 64 years old nnd was horn and raised in Gnilia conty, Ohlo, and for a while was a leading teacher in that county

ferret belonging to Cecil Willis got out of its quarters last Snturday, and not having takeu a rofip stace the huating season last winter, it started on a tour and ended with the destruction of 42 little chicks for Mrs. R. E. L. Wilson.-Greenup Gascite.

Miss Zona Robiuson, a 17-enr-old girl, whose home is in Ironton, had a narrow escape from death Tuesday evening at the home of her uncle, Wm. Earwood, at Greenslait, Greenup county. She had been taking aryonio for a nervous trouble and hy mistake took so much that 't took a doctor a long time to save

There is a rumor current in this community that John Fetterly, the founder and proprietor of the tiling plant at this place, will leave for Salyersville, where the people offer hlm a bonus of \$1,500 cash to move his plant there. We said "rumor," but as soon as we heard it we interviewed Mr. Fetterly to get the facts, and he verified what we had heard. He said he was greatly discouraged because out of contracts to use the tiling only three and meantime he has the tiling already burned, and ready to hurn more than fill all contractes,--- Hasel

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REUHEN FORK OF LICK CREEK. Cox Saturday.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely with Mr. Burgess Supt. Mrs. Bell Cox, of Torchlight, was

on our creek Sunday. Aifred and Aionso Rice were visiting Walker Castle last week, Harry Custle has returned

Harry Rateliff, who has been vi iting friends and relatives here, ha returaed to his home at Marytown

W. Va. Miss Moilie Binckburn was vist

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